Blaze on Viaduct.

At 12:12 o'clock yesterday afternoon, before the weary firemen had had time in which to snatch more than a few moments' sleep, they were called out again to extinguish a fire on the Chesapeake and Ohio viaduct, at Fourteenth and Dock Streets. A passing engine had dropped burning coals on the sleepers, and they immediately blazed up. Chief Raffe, with Company No. 2, answered this ularm, and extinguished the fire without difficulty. Within twenty-four hours ten alarms were sounded. Chief Joynes was up practically the whole night, and did not retire to his bed until late yesterday afternoon. 'Ask the good people," he said, "to pray that there will be no fires to-night, we are nearly broken down. It was one of the hardest nights we have ever had, and one of the coldest."

Deal Fairly in Granting



A good time to pick up a spring hat. Here's a flurry of \$8.50 and \$4 soft hats at \$1.85.

It costs us money to clean up C. S. Derry la

est nights we have ever had, and one of the coidest."

As an instance of how bitterly cold it was, a fifty-foot hose of Company No. 4, where the automobile engine is stationed, was frozen so stiff that it could not be rolled up on the truck. Yesterday afternoon a dozen firemen earried it back to the station as if it were a pole. Water inside had frozen hard from one end to the other, and the hose was perfectly solid. It was placed down on the floor of the ensine house, and there it remained until it had time to thaw.

Big Record This Year,
In January there were 104 alarms of fire, which breaks the monthly record since the department has been in active existence. February is not haif gone, and there have been more than forty alarms. The automobile engine, which answered ninety-nine first alarms, nearly all the seconds and all the thirds and Three Sixes, has averaged one call a day since it has been in use. Altogether, it is a had beginning with the firemen for this year of our Lord. which was referred the application of the Richmond and Henrico Railway this

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ASHLAND NEWS NOTES

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Ashland, Va., February 11,—airs. B. Morsan Shepherd leaves Monday 10r a month's visit to friends in Archer, File. Before returning Mrs. Shepherd will also visit Jucksonville and St. Augustine.

Aliss Conde Bridges has returned from Richmond, where she spent January with her sister, Airs. Graham B. Hobson.

Aliss Louise Ware, of Richmond, is this week-end guest of Miss Elman. Mrs. 1. F. Lewis has issued invitations for an at-horne on Wedneaday in nonor of her guests. Misses Mary Grymes Cowper and Nell Lewis, Office of the Ruelth Miss. John Cason Segar, of Lewiston, Sar, Shenderd to repend a month with her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Wightman.

Mrs. 1. Frank Day returned yesterday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank Day returned vertices for the average of fice in the company now in the field protest to be a spent January of the succession. The literative Company however, is unwilling to accept the requirement that it guarantee to serve customers all over the city. It desires to branch out irom its power house, allowing its system of poles and wires and conduits to grow as its trade develops. The company now in the field protest the field protest of the city. It desires to branch out irom its power house, allowing its system of poles and wires and conduits to grow as its trade develops. The company now in the field protest of the company now in the field protest and the protest of the company now in the field protest of the compan

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AIRMEN ONE MILE On February 15th

Greater Altitude They Find It Impossible to Work.

DANGERS WHEN TOO LOW

Concussion of Artillery Often as Dangerous as Bullets, Says Coffyn.

New York, February 11 .- The army aviators, now in camp at Augusta, Ga., where they are having a lot of trouble wing to the weather that has prevalled in that section of the country this winter, have agreed among themselves not to make any altiture flights of a greater height than one mile. This for military purposes, since at greater altitudes military observations are of

practically no value.

Frank Coffyn, the aviator who made the hydro-seropiane flights in New York last week, and who was sent to San Antonio to instruct the army aviators in the use of the Wright biplane, when the army was mobilized on the Mexican frontier last spring, knows personally oil the officers who become to the army aviation corps. He said yesterday that he had agreed with Captoins Chandler and Beck and Lieutenants Arnold, Foulois, Miling and were useless for military purposes.

"it seems to me," said Conyn, "that this agreement is both sensible and practical. In my opinion a neight of one mile should be quite sufficient to safeguard the aviators from either rifle or artiflery nre. In the event that it is not proved so in the first en-counter, the military aviators can very quickly adapt themselves to altered conditions.

"The chief reason why aviators should not fly too high lies, of course, in the rapid change of atmospheric conditions in both ascent and descent,

conditions in both ascent and descent, and added to this is the nervous tension attendant upon dying at great altitudes, a tension that is ever present, no matter how experienced the aviator may be, or how great his nerve. "We all know that aeroplanes can be driven to heights of 10,000 or even 12,000 feet, and that the aviators do get away with it, but, after all, that is all they do. There is seldom, if ever, any valid excuse for going up 10,000 feet, and men have been doing it only because the prometers of aviation tournaments regard altitude contests as good paying attractions, and therefore put up big prizes for this most dangerous of all aeroplane contests.

"For military purposes, a neight of 1,000 or 5,000 feet will keep an aviator almost out of range of guns of all types. I believe that some day acropianes will light aeroplanes and that there will be machines that may be called aeroplane destroyers, and maybe come other day, still further away aeroplane-aeroplane-destroyers, just dike they have torpedo boat destroyers in the navy now.

The grand working committee has been in session sines Friday, and will continue to meet daily until the close of the grand lodge on Taursday.

The election of grand officers will take place Thursday morning, the last day of the meeting. Heretofore this leature of the grand lodge has always occurred on the second day, but last year it was changed to the last day. The grand officers are: William B. JcChesney, Staunton, grand master: William Luther Andraws, Roanoke, teputy grand master; Philip K. Baunan, Lloyds, grand serlor warden; sames B. Wood, Charlottesville, grand unior warden; Fred Pieasants, Richnond, grand treasurer; Joseph V. Bidcood, deputy grand messure; Joseph V. Bidcood, deputy grand treasurer: Dr. Prorge W. Carrington, Krand secreary; James Alston Cabell, Richmond, Krand senior deacon; Henry K. Field, Mexandria, grand junior deacon; Rev. Harry B. Lee, D. D., Charlottesville, srand chaplain; Willam McK, Evans, Vichmond, grand marshal, James A. Camplin, Richmond, grand marshal, James A. Camplin, Richmond, grand marshal, James A. Camplin, Richmond, grand stew-dier; James P. Ycammus, grand stewdenry F. Smith, Richmond, grand tiler: James P. Yeamans, grand stew-

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mons, Governor W. W. Kitchin, ex-Governor Charles B. Aycock and Chief these two contestants consider the these two contestants consider the race as centrals in them, in spite of the claims of the friends of the other two cannidates that they have large and increasing followings. Governor witchin has launoused a "Extention Cluo" campaign that is to be pushed into every quarter of the State, and which, through invitations to the Governor to deliver augresses from time to time, will make opportunity for him to speak in all parts of the State under

Presbyterian Book Store, 212-214 N. Sixth St.

Big Improvements Are Far Behind, but Through No Fault of Contractors.

MAYO BRIDGE WORK HALTS

Too Cold to Mix Concrete, and Freshet Season Comes After Thaw.

At no time in the history of Richof public work in progress or in conlaid, and others are under contract, and the coming of spring will see a large section supplied both with drainage to grade, opening up a new territory to

joint improvement, besides its sanitary value, will yield the city a revenue greater than the interest on the outlay, for wherever sewers are provided, city ordinances compel householders to connect with city water. There is also a sewer tax of 10 cents per linear foot on all property, whether built upon of not, fronting on streets in which there are sewers.

Public Schools.

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REPUBLICAN MEETING

Almost Certain to tadorse Taff for Renomination To-Night.

There is apparently no doubt that President Taff will be indorsed for renomination at the Republican city mass convention, which will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in Belvider fiall, but whether any action looking to-wards giving the support of Richmond in the election of a national committeemast from Virginia will be taken remains to be seen.

The tip has gone abroad that Charles D. Hilles, secretary to the President, has let it be known that it is the wish at the White House that the Virginia organization, with Alvah H. Martin, of Norfolk at national committeeman, and Congressman C. Eascom Slemp, of the Ninth District, as chairman of the State Committee, be indorsed and permitted to continue its work. On the other hand, it is learned that other powers are equally as head at work to secure theelection of Royal at work to secure theelection of Royal at work to secure theelection of Royal at work of Richmond, former postmaster here and now Commissioner of Internal Revenue, as the successor of Mr. Martin.

If this question does not come up to-night, it is almost certain to be made an issue in the Third District

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ATKINS-Died, at her home, 1512 Paldwin Street, Sunday, February 11, intant VIRGINIA BELL ATKINS.

in the graveyard softly sleeping, Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one I love so dearly, In her lonely, slient grave. Fareweil, Virginia, may your slum-

Be as gentle as your love,
And when God snall call me homeward,
May I meet you in heaven above.
By her father and mother,
MR. AND MRS. J. D. ATKINS.

Funeral will take place at above residence MONDAY, February 12, at 2 P. M.

berown.

Funeral TUESDAY AFTERNOON
at 2:39 o'clock from First Baptist
Church.

CORKRAN—Died, at her home, 413
West Main Street, Richmond, Va.
Saturday, February 10, 1912, at 2:15
F. M., MRS. ELIZABETH JANE
CORKIRAN, She is survived by her
busband, Henry A. Corkran, three
daughter, Mrs. L. E. Berry, of Easton,
Ald, Misses Edith May and Elizabeth
Greenwood; and five sons, Ceylon C.
Herbert, Henry Lee, Bishop Asbury
and Granville Brice, of Richmond,
Va.: stepmother, Mrs. Wm. B. Greenwood; two sisters and two brothers,
of Talbot county, Md., and a host of
the most influential families of Kent
county, Md., and aiso niece of Cappain Thomas B. Tilden, late of Philadelphia, Pa. She led a beautiful
Christian life, every one's friend, a
faithful, devoted and untiring mother

"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sieep."
The funeral will take place from
nome MONDAY, February 12, 1912,
at 2:39 P. M. The interment will be
in Riverview Cemetery.

The palibearers will be Jas. S.
Francis, W. G. Manone, W. Y. Reithard, S. E. Bisnop, Vernon Wells,
Asnby Pyle and Jno. D. Taylor.

LORENTZ—Died, at her residence, 123
West Clay Street, February 10, at 16
A. M., Mils. MARY C. LOIKENTZ, In
the geverniteth year of her age.

West Clay Street, February 10, at 10 Mar. He was a member of the Demo-A. M., MRS. MARY C. LOKENTZ, in cracke Committee over twenty years the seveniteth year of her age. Funeral from St. Mark's Church Tills (Monday) AFTERNOON at 3 ciock.

MARTIN—Died, at his residence, \$27
China Street, Saturday, February 10,
15: at 7 P. M., TriOMAS CABELL
MARTIN, son of the late Joan Y,
and Annie Wood Martin, aged twenty-two years.
The funeral will take place from
the Hadence THIS ArTERNOON at
4 Octook. Friends of the family are
invited to attend, interment in Hoi1; wood Cemetery.

GEYERS—Died, at his residence, 1218 Porter Street, yesterday at 11:20 octock P. M., MR. MEYERS, He is survived by his wife and six chil-dien Funeral notice later.

IASSIE-Died, at the residence of her nephew, R. Massie Noiting, 2120 Han over Avenue, at 12.45 P. M. Sunday February 11, 1912, SUSAN QUARLES MASSIE, in the sixty-ninth year of her age.
Funeral from the house TUESDAY
MORNING, February 13, at 11
o'clock, Interment private.

PAGE—Died, at the Virginia Passen-ger and Power Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, W. E. PAGE. He leaves two daughters and ore son.
The body will be sent to Durham N. C., Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock Burial in Durham.

HOMAS—Died, February 10, 1912, at the home of his son, J. H. Thomas, 2401 Hanever Avenue, JOSEPH FRANKLIN THOMAS, in his eightysixth year of age.

Fyeral from house MONDAY,
February 12, 1912, at 3 P. M. Interment in Hollywood,
Baltimore and Philadelphia papers
please copy.

WALDROP-Died. Sunday, February 11, 1912, at the home of her sister-th-law, Mrs. Martha Waldrop, near North Run Church, Henrico county, Virginia LOUISA. WALDROP, in the seventy-fifth year of her age. She is survived by one son and two sisters to mourn their loss.

The funcral will take place THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock from North Itun Church. Interment in churchyard.

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M. L. Joung.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Spotsylvania,Va., February 11.—M.
L. Young, an aged citizen of this
county, sied last night of heart failure, aged seventy-two years air.

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